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FLAGSHIP LED

China Arrives Twelve Hours Ahead of Companion Ships—Entertainment of Corps on the First Steamer—Surf Bathing—Dinner—Review Given to President Dole.

SECOND INVASION

The China—General Greene, commander of the expedition and staff, First Regiment Colorado Volunteers, 1,022 men; half battalion Eighteenth United States Infantry, regulars; detachment of United States engineers, 24 men, and 10 sailors from the Rush and Grant, for the McCulloch. Total 1,092 men.

On the Colon—Four companies of the Twenty-third Infantry, two companies of the Eighteenth Infantry and Battery A of the Utah Artillery, 600 men in all. Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Bailey of the Eighteenth Infantry is in command.

On the Zealandia—Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment and a part of Battery B of the Utah Artillery. Total, 640 privates and 60 officers. With the artillery are two Maxim fighting machines, which, as a precautionary measure, are placed ready for action in the bow of the vessel. Colonel Hawkins is in command.

On the Senator—First Regiment of Nebraska Infantry, 1,022 men, Colonel Pratt in command.

This is the second Philippines expedition of the United States, now in Honolulu. The total is about 4,500 officers, men and ship's crews.

FLAGSHIPS ARRIVAL

The P. M. S. S. China, flagship of the United States expedition for Manila now resting in Honolulu, reached port at quite an early hour Thursday morning. Only a very short time elapsed between the sounding of the five whistles for a transport till the real queen on the Pacific was inside. And a few minutes later she was docked at the wharf she has used so many times while in the regular merchant service on the run between San Francisco and Oriental ports. The China left the other three ships of the transport squadron on Monday last and arrived in Honolulu twelve hours ahead of the Zealandia, Colon and Senator.

With such suddenness did the China come into port yesterday morning that there was no chance to formally receive her. The band could not be had soon enough to welcome and it was impossible for the committees to get together and get out on an island steamer. Nevertheless there was a great crowd of citizens at the wharf and the cheering was loud and continuous. The band of the First Colorado played and there was a serenade by the Government band. The greetings to the China Boys in Blue were cordial and apparently were gladly received.

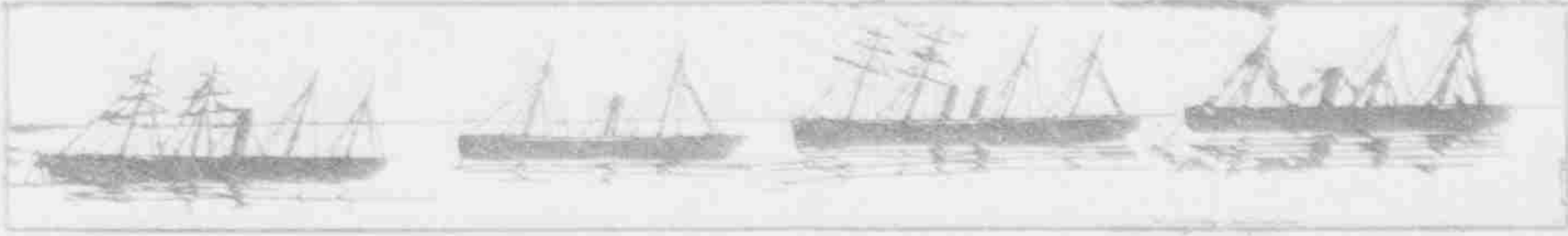
Chairman Geo. W. Smith of the Committee of One Hundred, President Dole, Attorney-General Smith and others comprised the first party from shore to board the China. A brief consultation was held with Commander Greene, who is the military head of the second expedition.

An hour after the China was alongside the crowd at the Pacific Mail dock was enormous. Flowers and fruits were brought to the Boys in Blue and various arrangements for the comfort and entertainment were explained to them.

THREE MORE.

It was about 6:30 o'clock last evening when the fire whistle was sounded five times and all Honolulu knew that the three expected were off Waianae. There was a rush of people to the water front and in a little while the tug Bleu was made ready to convey the Committee of Welcome and the band to the transports when they should arrive off port. At 7:30, the

MANILA BRIGADE NO. 2 CALLS HERE



S. S. ZEALANDIA S. S. COLON FLAGSHIP CHINA S. S. SENATOR



Brig-Gen. F. V. Greene, Commanding Second Expedition to the Philippines.

pilot boat started out with two pilots and several other people and when the channel was sighted, the Bleu steamed out, the band playing a lively air. Upon arrival off Waikiki, the transports could be seen off in the direction of Moakai, coming along in a line and at equal distances, one from the other.

The pilot boat burned the regular regulation signal but the transports were too far off to make out this. The tug boat returned and towed the pilot boat to within a short distance from the transports when the signal was then made by the pilot boat and answered promptly by the former.

At this time the troop ships were just this side of Waikiki, the Zealandia occupying the position farthest manka, the Senator next and the Colon last. The Senator was slightly to the rear.

A pilot was first put aboard the Zealandia and then another went to the Colon. In the meantime, the tug boat was steaming about slowly between the transports, playing various patriotic American airs which were responded to with vigorous cheer after cheer from the Boys in Blue as well as from the bands and drum and pipe corps aboard. The gun on the tug answered with cheers interspersed with cries of "Wela ka hoo" which the Boys in Blue tried in vain to catch. The "Tiger" of the Pennsylvania boys on the Zealandia was what pleased the kampanas most.

The Zealandia came into port and took up her old stand at the Oceanic wharf where stacks of coal await her. None of the men were allowed ashore, it being then about 10:45. They will land this morning. The men aboard the Zealandia comprise the Tenth Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers and a half of Battery B of Utah, the remaining half of which is on the China. In all there are 800 men aboard. Colonel Hawkins is in command.

The Colon comes in early this morning and the Senator will do the same. The Senator is commanded by Captain Patterson. On her is the First Regiment of Nebraska while on the Colon is a battalion of the 18th and another of the 23d United States regulars as well as Battery A of Utah.

Four days before arrival the transports met the Peru and transferred their home mail to her.

The transports saw nothing of the Monterey and Brutus. Surprise was expected by the men on finding they had not yet arrived.

THEY GO SURF BATHING.

It was decided by Commander Greene, after advising with his medical officers, that the best thing possible for the corps would be a march to Waikiki and a swim in the surf. The column went out about 9 and did not get back till nearly 1 in the afternoon. There were about 1,200 men in the brigade. They were given several rests along the route, but did not complain of either fatigue or the heat.

At the beach the men occupied Long Branch, Haniwal, Wright's Villa and other places and sported in the ocean till all were satisfied. They found much enjoyment in this outing. Of course there were not enough bathing suits to go around, but towels in quantity had been supplied. The sight of so many men in the water at one time was a fine one. On the road out and back the marchers were handed fruits and were provided with water to drink.

DOZEN HUNDRED AT DINNER.

They were a hungry crew of 1,200 when they came back from Waikiki, this crew from the China. Capt Ashley had the tables all ready and in a very few minutes every man of General Greene's command excepting

those on guard, sick or in prison aboard the China was seated. Before the men was an ample meal for each. They had meat and vegetables, sandwiches, plenty of coffee and bread, unlimited quantities of soda and fruit and for dessert that pie made under the direction of the house wives of Honolulu. Those happy soldiers ate for an hour and more and were encouraged in it by the ladies who had come on the scene to assist and to see that the paid waiters performed their duties. It was pronounced an excellent meal and was certainly done full justice. All the tables were under the shade and as the boys ate and chatted they had music from the Government band. At the conclusion of the eating the boys gave three times three cheers several times. When it was all over they were formed again and marched back to the ships.

GAVE A REVIEW.

General Greene and his staff and field and line officers were so well pleased with the manner in which they had been treated by the Hawaiian Government and the citizens of Honolulu that through proper channels a review of the troops aboard the China was tendered President Dole and was at once accepted. Five o'clock was set as the time for the function.

The command was right on the minute for the review. The column came up King street from the water front in that beautiful and restful swing of the coral marcher. For each big flag passed there was the salute of "port arms" in honor of Old Glory. The line of march was King to Bereania, to Miller and through the mauka gate of the Executive Building grounds, with Capt. Coyne of E Company, N. G. H., as guide. The reviewing stand was the front steps of the Executive Building. Here were stationed President Dole and staff and party. All of the troops came from the Waikiki side of the building in platoons and passed with the usual salute, to which there was the customary response. A great crowd had

gathered. The marching was rhythmic and beautiful and the saluting was with a snap. The men seemed all about of one size and made the finest kind of an appearance. There was a large outpouring of spectators. But till the second battalion of the First Colorado came around the corner with the national colors of the United States, there was no cheering. Then there was noise. The stars and stripes were given an ovation. The artillery of course had the left of the line. The column was led by the Government band. Then came the engineers of the United States and then the two companies of regulars from the 18th U. S. Infantry had the right of line proper. When the whole of the parade had passed there was plenty of applause but by that time the head of the column was out the Richards street gate and well on King street. Honors were given the American flag at the grand army hall and the invaders' army played patriotic Americans airs all the way to the wharf.

SOME ROSTERS.

The commander of the present expedition is General Francis V. Greene. He was colonel of the Seventy-first New York up to a few weeks ago, when he was made a brigadier, and ordered to report to General Merritt at San Francisco. General Greene's staff is as follows: Captain Bates, adjutant general; Lieutenant Scheflen, aide de camp; Captain Anderson, brigade commissary; Major Bell, chief of the military bureau of information; Major Bourne, chief surgeon of expedition; Lieutenant Colonel Jewett, judge advocate; Captain Tucker, a passenger by the China, is on the staff of General Anderson of the first expedition.

There are 1,022 men in the First Colorado. This is a roster of the officers: Colonel Irving Hale, Lieutenant Colonel H. B. McCoy, Majors C. M. Moses and Charles H. Anderson, Major Surgeon J. F. Kemble, Captain C. E. Locke, and Lieutenant D. D. Thorn-

ton, assistant surgeon, Lieutenant A. Mott, Brooks, adjutant, Lieutenant E. S. Flowers, commissary, Lieutenant W. B. Sawyer, quartermaster, Captain David L. Fleming, chaplain.

Company A—Captain J. S. Stewart, First Lieutenant W. F. Doerflinger, Second Lieutenant S. E. Thomas.

Company B—Captain F. W. Carroll, First Lieutenant Charles Lewis, Second Lieutenant C. S. Hopper.

Company C—Captain R. E. Booth, First Lieutenant William H. Sweeney, Second Lieutenant W. P. Bidwell.

Company D—Captain J. D. Taylor, First Lieutenant George Borden, Second Lieutenant Albert Luffey.

Company E—Captain Kyle Ricker, First Lieutenant C. W. Lothrop, Second Lieutenant R. W. Means.

Company F—Captain R. G. Conliffe, First Lieutenant C. S. Hauchwont, Second Lieutenant W. G. Riggs.

Company G—Captain D. P. Howard, First Lieutenant F. C. Brown, Second Lieutenant W. P. Burke.

Company H—Captain Charles Eastman, First Lieutenant C. H. Wilcox, Second Lieutenant F. L. Terry.

Company I—Captain William R. Grove, First Lieutenant C. H. Hilton, Second Lieutenant C. O. Rollars.

Company K—Captain William A. Cornell, First Lieutenant W. J. Vanine, Second Lieutenant Ralph Lester.

Company L—Captain David La Salle, First Lieutenant Frank O'Leary, Second Lieutenant F. N. Bellon.

Company M—Captain C. C. Sprenter, First Lieutenant Charles H. Sloan, Second Lieutenant W. H. Gower.

The Eighteenth Regiment of United States Infantry is in command of the following officers: Colonel D. D. Val Vazquez, Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Bailey, Adjutant First Lieutenant P. D. Evans, Quartermaster T. W. Griffith, Major Charles Keller in command of the first battalion consisting of Companies B, E, G and A. Company B, Captain C. R. Paul, First Lieutenant G. W. Martin, Second Lieutenant J. H. Luzzelle; Company E, Captain W. H. Wheeler, First Lieutenant E. E. Hatch, Second Lieutenant A. S. Brooks; Company G, Captain W. T. Wood, First Lieutenant Walter McBroom; Company A, Captain R. P. Bates, First Lieutenant H. J. Hirsch, Second Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Bailey in command of the second battalion, consisting of Companies F, C, H and D. Company F, Captain C. H. Potter, Lieutenant detached, Second Lieutenant and F. C. Rolles and Second Lieutenant Murray Baldwin attached; Company C, Captain O. B. Wawick, Second Lieutenant P. W. Worth; Company H, Captain C. L. Steele; Company D, Captain C. B. Hinton, First Lieutenant Louis.

Tenth Pennsylvania: Colonel A. L. Hawkins, Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Barnett, adjutant, Lieutenant Harry B. Duncan, major, First Battalion, Harry C. Cuthbertson; battalion adjutant, Lieutenant O. S. Scott, major, Second Battalion, Everhart Bierer, battalion adjutant, Lieutenant C. C. Crowell, quartermaster, Lieutenant L. B. McCormick and Lieutenant John M. Coffin; chaplain, Captain Joseph L. Hunter; non-commissioned—Robert Anderson, commissary sergeant; John Wentling, quartermaster; Clarence Rehn, drum major; and Reno Mosler, drum major.

Company A, Monongahela—Captain Gustave Schaff, First Lieutenant R. L. Tiddall, Second Lieutenant John Ewing.

Company B, New Brighton—Captain Harry J. Watson, First Lieutenant E. H. Corey, Second Lieutenant E. H. Thomas.

Company C, Uniontown—Captain Daniel Bierer, First Lieutenant Chas. Howard, Second Lieutenant Robert M. Wood.

Company D, Cornelsville—Captain F. B. Hawkins, First Lieutenant H. A. Crow, Second Lieutenant A. J. Buttermore.

Company E, Mount Pleasant—Captain J. A. Loar, First Lieutenant Jas. Harkins, Second Lieutenant J. G. Thompson.

Company H, Washington—Captain A. M. Porter, First Lieutenant Blaine Aiken, Second Lieutenant W. B. Ritchie.

Company I, Greensburg—Captain W. S. Finney, First Lieutenant R. D. Laird, Second Lieutenant Richard Coulter, Jr.

Company K, Waynesburg—Captain T. S. Craig, First Lieutenant J. W.

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INVASION TIPS

Notes of Ship and Shore, Food and Lawn-Mascots Carried—"Boots"—Personnel Paragraphs—Men From All Walks of Life—Men of the East and West.

The China is the flagship. The China has companies equipped in advance.

Capt. Grant, U.S. Artillery, is with the men.

Liquors are not allowed aboard the transports.

So far the squadron has had still pond weather.

Cooling ship beach as soon as the China had berthed.

This will be an informal holiday in government circles.

Capt. Seabury, S. S. China, says he likes the assignment.

Capt. Langhitt commands the engineers on the China.

The corps of engineers on the China makes a fine showing.

There are some bluejackets for duty aboard the China.

Autograph books are now a close second to kiosk funds.

The beach bathing, continued, the Salt Lake boys of home.

Mal. Moses of the First Colorado is a reformed traveling man.

One of the Colorado companies has a young goat for a mascot.

Grand Army headquarters here were opened to the Boys in Blue.

Every man aboard the China swears by Brigadier-General Greene.

There was music and merry-making at the Officers' Club last night.

Colorado boys are for free silver, free Cubans and free Philippines.

A visit to the ice factory reminded some of the Leadville boys of home.

Never before have so many as 1,200 armed men marched on Hawaiian soil.

The Waverley Club, with correspondence facilities, is open to Boys in Blue.

The coffee served at the lunch was pronounced the best since leaving home.

Besides the band on the China there is a well trained glee club of fifty voices.

Chinese cooks on transports have sold fresh bread for as much as 25 cents a loaf.

Two of the soldiers on the China are in slings arms that have recently been broken.

Col. Soper, Andrew Brown, J. M. Oat and others were attentive to Masonic brethren.

There are two very big and very black darkies in the hospital corps aboard the China.

The review at 5 o'clock drew down town one of the largest crowd ever seen in Honolulu.

Officers and men on the China speak of annexation as something that has happened already.

Both the majors of the Colorado regiment were colonels before going into native service.

The chaplain of the First Colorado is the Rev. Mr. Fleming of Leadville. He is well liked by the boys.

The discipline aboard the China, while not ultra-severe, is marked. The command has a veteran air.

The Pikes in the crews of the ships get the same pay Uncle Sam gives to white men for the same work.

System made service at the dinner well high perfect. Congratulations are extended to Capt. Ashley.

Miss Kanaka, of the Government band, sang at the Executive Building grounds for the Boys in Blue.

The crews of the ships are enlisted for the voyage to Manila and "order" time not to exceed two years.

The China and Zealandia look like the old friends they are, but the Colon and Senator are strangers here.

The band of the First Colorado is practically little more than an amateur organization, but it plays well.

Cripple Creek, Leadville and in fact all the mountain towns are well represented in the Colorado Regiment.

There are bunks on two decks of the China and they are spacious and well made and the quarters well ventilated.

J. H. Johnson the regular butcher of the China, is still on that ship and shed the first blood of the expedition.

The I. O. O. F. Lodges of Honolulu have thrown their halls open to members of the order in the expedition.

Editor Milsaps, S. A. War Cry, will be here with the next expedition. The gentleman is well known in Honolulu.

Representatives of the subsistence department were up town from the China soon after the ship was docked.

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